SHAKER COLLECTION

Item 348 f

Poetry and notes on Richard McNemar

Richard McNamara's
head was large but com
fortable to his body, his
forehead high, full &
large giving his long wide
& thick black eyebrows
their long look, no doubt,
but his eyebrows were
arching and did not
reach any over the top of
his nose between the eyes,
His nose was narrow
between the eyes, & slim &
long and slightly curving,
his chin long & very full

3

Some thought the time had now arrivin
When secret thoughts were judg'd in heaven
And now alas! the final doom!
To heaven soar in hell consume!

Then mortals stood in sore amaze,
Saw ether streaming in a blaze
And thought the stars from heaven came
And earth would soon be in a flame

4

Sublimely grand the the bize falls,—
Ten-thousand streams and liquid balls
Hast dazling to the sight,
Descending far from heaven's height.
Thus meteors from night to morn
And sparkling near our earthly ball
Did heavens splendid arch adorn
Extinct in darkness vanish'd all.

The forked lightnings awful play
Ten-thousand

Would fail to paint the splendid scene
That shown around the mighty throne.
My soul expands to worlds on high
Would wear it each beyond the sky
And lastly seek the bright abode
Where dwells the Mighty Maker God

Found in N.T. Romans 10th
& Chapter then the author
August 1905
tells about the climate & natural wealth
This must come next to what N.T.R

Our good Father David has finished his days,
and gone to receive his reward:
What monument, now, will be proper to raise,
his virtuous life to record?
From statues of marble, and graving on brass,
the memory of mortals may rot;
But while we're militia in bearing our cross,
good Father will not be forgot.

2

He was a cross-bearer, we all must agree;
his faithfulness none can dispute.
Yea, from the beginning, this flourishing tree
could always be known by his fruit.
Among the first plants on America soil,
his standing he firmly maintained,
And sharpened with piety Mother the labor and toil,
by which gospel-freedom was gained.

3

In mortal capacity he travelled so swift,
that when Father Joseph deceased
He stood as a pillar, and moved with the gift,
as fast as Church-order increased.
His soul was a treasury for all that was gained.
and brought it all safe to the west,

Were the heavy burdens that he has sustained
by mortals cannot be express'd.

4

His incessant labors, for twenty long years,
and sufferings that cannot be told,
Have furnished a treasure, esteem'd by his heirs,
more precious than mountains of gold.
To speak of his patience and fatherly care,
his meekness, his wisdom and zeal,
Would be too expensive, we'll have to forbear,—
we cannot express what we feel.

5

His impartial kindness and justice to all,
must render his memory dear,
And on this occasion do certainly call
from each an affectionate tear.
But let us not grieve that he's called away,
or think his releasement is wrong;
But rather thanksgiving to heaven repay,
for sparing good Father so long.

6

'Twas not prematurely that he had to go,—
he came to an orderly end
He was not drag'd off by the hand of a foe,

but Kindly releas'd by a friend;
Five years being added to three score and ten,
with fullness of days he was blest;
Then to his releasement we must say, Amen.
'tis time for good Father to rest.

7

The gospel foundation is faithfully laid,
on heaven's unchangeable plan—
An order establish'd to second and aid
the work which good Father began.
Then pleasing reflections may comfort us all,
and strengthen our Ministry's hands,
Assur'd that no part of the building need fall,
as long as the foundation stands.

Richard Mc, Asmar.

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A Poem composed on Father's last address to the Elders, and read at the funeral.

Come, come loving children around you may gather,
And hear for a moment what I have to say;
It is the farewell of a tender kind Father,
Whose days like a shadow are passing away.

2

In patience and faith I have labor'd and suffer'd,
Until I have reached my ten and three-score,

My strength now is gone and cannot be recov'd 4
I'll here in the body you see me no more.

3.

The gospel of Mother has long been my treasure,
And when my past travel comes up to my view,
I know I have kept it and in a good measure,
Deliver'd this soul-saving gospel to you.

4

I never have flinch'd in the hour of trial,
Tho some persecution I've had to endure,
And keeping the pathway of true self-denial,
I sensibly feel my foundation is sure.

5

To cherish this faith in you western Believers,
Has long been my labor by day and by night;
And while heaven's gifts have been flowing like rivers,
Your love and obedience were all my delight.

6

And now my good friends, tho we have to be parted
My love and my blessing shall with you remain:
So I'm not discouraged, cast down or faint-hearted,
For lo by and by I shall see you again.

7

One charge to you Elders I have to deliver—
I bind it upon you that when I am gone,

on her for advice and counsel in things per- 10
taining to the general welfare and interests of
the community.

The above notice of Mother's life
seemed so vague after having copied it in
comparison with what I had heard of her
great personal charms and striking nobl-
ness of character and bearing, that I thought
there must be something more recorded of
her somewhere: accordingly commenced the
search terminating in the following - found
in a remote part of the old box R.

"A Brief Memorial of
Mother Ruth Farrington.

Mother Ruth departed this life, October
twenty sixth eighteen hundred twenty one, in
the fifty ninth year of her age. Her much
lamented departure was occasioned by the
dropsy, under which she lingered and suffered
most severely, for above a year. Her patience
and godly example through this trying scene,
afforded the clearest evidence of the stability of
her faith and the depth of her experience in the
way and work of God.

How or where she came into the world, we

are unable to say; it was enough for us to 11
know how she came into the Church. At her
first appearance among us, with her virgin
companions, it was matter of some doubt,
whether they were real human beings, or angels
in human form.

The brightness of their countenances, dress
and deportment, while it dazzled the human
eye and agitated the devout feelings of the heart,
seemed to indicate, that mortality was not
attached to such beings. Mother (then El-
dress) Ruth leader of the beloved company, by
her personal appearance fully justified her lot
and station.

Her height was above the common av-
erage, we would suppose it to be about five
feet eight inches, a manifest symmetry in
every part of her frame, so that it is well ex-
pressed in her funeral hymn—

"The heavens and earth did certainly unite,
To form and ornament this star of light."

Mother Ruth was among the first at New
Lebanon, who set out to obey the gospel; Was
an eye witness of the labors and sufferings of the
first witnesses, — she was early called to bear her

dent, was the first Elder sister in the Church, in the same lot with Father David, for many years before they came to this country; which gave her a fair opportunity of understanding the nature of the work from the beginning, by which she was eminently qualified as a help to Father David to lay the foundation and establish church-order in the western country: which lot she filled to the satisfaction of all concerned, until she had finished her work, and the Lord took her."

Through all her sufferings, her confidence in God was unshaken:- The sunny illumination that irradiated her countenance through her blooming health did not depart when the rose faded upon the cheek, the pleasant smile ejected its light and warmth of love until death; her soul rejoicing in God, and always ready to minister good to her children. She would often relate her experience, and express her thankfulness that she had never flinched at any cross.- That although she was weak in body, she felt no ways alarmed at the approach of death, but willing to go whenever her work was done in this world.

She attended to order as long as possible: while able to get out of bed, went to the table with the rest of the Ministry; for in the order of God (she would say) she felt the greatest blessing: and so continued to the end of life. The purest model of gospel virtue and loveliness.

(The above "Memorial" bears indication of Richard Abbe's remarkable style but no name is attached thereto.)

When you may lament the sad follies of youth
You'll then keep your distance without our resistance
But we had much rather you now will be wise
And give up your scorning and take timely warning
Before true repentance is hid from your eyes

11

If your private grudges before lawful judges
Cannot have a hearing and dare not be sworn
We think 'twould be better to give up the matter
Pursue your own prospects and let us alone
We'll always be civil we wish you no evil
And if you choose life and are willing to live
We will not debar you but kindly refer you
To every advantage the gospel can give

12

But faith and adherence and true perseverance
Which from the beginning distinguished some
If justly maintained with what may be gained
Will fix them a place where you never can come
Your case now is (*) the truth is displayed
Can reason or conscience demand any more
God's jealousies burning the scale is a turning
And now it is time we should settle the score

By Richard McNemar.

Think the last verse a folly to some
some in those days turn off who were trouble
(*) would offer disgrace

P I was a tall upright built woman had black hair ~~black~~ long & eyes Their regular features & beautiful step & walk & pleasing address

This for 1819 about Mrs Johnson but must look the Newspaper over first to see if not enough has been said already about her The above is not only the time part which was at one other time to Northern one of the Beadle under at Centre house now Office but must look for date &c

But in their day could not procure
With mines of richest gold
60 Verse 14

Then let us wisely count the cost
Nor think the times are hard
Know
Not if a soul it ever lost
It
Yea faith must first be marr'd
But if this gift of God we hold
And keep it pure and clean
Increasing glories will unfold
Which eye hath never seen

15

Let us press on to things before
Which yet are out of sight
And be transforming more and more
From darkness into light
And as we find increasing gain
Let each one truly say
I'm thankful for that golden chain
Which holds me in the way" R.M.

I know not whom to accredit the above poem but think it is R.M.'s Hymns
No name is attached to it, but it is H.C. produc
I have copied it from the old book in question

* Tuesday June 15 We
left Pleasant Hill
for home Eleazar
accompanied us
ten miles & took
with us a good luck
fast we agreed a
kind farewell, We
arrived at South
Union Friday June
18th Monday

11

By faith those blessings we ~~obtain~~ embrace
Which unbelievers scorn
And own the Motherlot and place
Where souls to God are born
This precious faith makes all things strait
And opens to our view
An entrance through that narrow gate
That's known or sought by few

12

All earthly bands and fleshly ties
That pleases the carnal mind
To gain this pure and heavenly prize
By faith we have resigned
Them into oneness we do flock
By faith and fervent love
And stand upon a solid rock
Which devils cannot move

13

By faith we gain that order bright
Where living waters flow
And where all things are brought to light
That souls desire to know
That Kings and prophets searched for
All anxious to behold CO Jesus

Thursday May 27th 1880
I started on a visit to
Pleasant Hill in our
Carriage, accompany
with Elder Benjamin
Eldress Mosby & brother
Matthew (Houston) and
arrived at Pleasant Hill
Monday May 31st 4
Kindly received and made
welcome by the Ministry
and all our gospel
friends at Pleasant
Hill.

Stayed at Pleasant
Hill 14 days & had a
comfortable & agreeable
visit Holly *

I have found the true vine and have tasted its wine
Which has made me to stagger and reel
And to such it belongs to break forth into songs
To express how delightful they feel
By the bountiful use of this heavenly juice
I forget all my sorrow and woes
Give me plenty of this I want no other bliss
And I care not much how the world goes

2

I have shed many tears and been harrass'd with fears
Lest the judgment of God should roll in
And this vain wicked world into ruin be hurl'd
For their horrid advance in sin

But let judgment come on all my terrors are gone 758
Since the pure gospel church hath arose
In her bosom I see there's a mansion for me &c

3

I have settled my score with the beast and the whore
And from them I have nothing to crave
And of all I possess in my spiritual dress
There is nothing the wicked will have
Then as we come out square I'm releas'd from all care
And no matter how many oppose
I shall go on my way and the gospel obey &c

4

Since my sins I confess'd some are greatly distress'd
And lament how deluded I be

But at my first draught I have heartily laugh'd &c
All their carkadile weeping for me
In my pilgrimage I can daily rejoice
And in this holy way that I've chose
If they will not pursue I shall bid them adieu &c

5

The pleasures they boast are but bubbles at most
And by heaven were never design'd
In bondage to hold an enlightened soul
Or an honest Believer to bind
Since the mighty and rich must fall in the ditch
Then just give me my victuals and clothes
And I ask not a cent but shall still be content &c

6

Of their honors I own I desire to have none 17
For their titles are only a lie
When the Monarch and Priest have put off the old beast
They'll be not a whit greater than I
I should then be a fool if I wanted to rule
In a Kingdom so near to a close
From such honors I fly and myself I deny &c

7

To promote Adam's seed for the flesh they may plead
But when they have said all that they can
As a true gospel heir my full cross I shall bear
And I'll put off the cursed old man
He may plead that he's bound to replenish the ground
But his castle are his motive he knows

Then I'll gladly retreat from this sink of deceit 78
8
With the saints I unite and will do what is right
From the pure obligation of love
Till I've served out my day and put off this old clay
To be clothed with my house from above
Then believe it or not I shall stand in my lot
Where the fountain eternally flows
And shall drink what I please well reside on the Lamb

This last hymn I know was composed by elder Issachar Bates although his name is not attached to it close And I know that it was composed previous to the year 1821. at many page further on in the old written hymn book from which I copy it it has "Year 1821." heading a Christmas hymn

Our souls do crave that living good
Our Mother freely gives
Pure love and union is the food
On which her children lives
Our Mother's love is living bread
That nourishes our souls
On this her little children feed
While time's dark billows roll

2

It strengthens soul and body too
With feelings most refined
And brings sensations ever new
With pleasure to the mind

Diffusing life through every heart
As we do stand in need
Which never never will depart
While Mother lives to feed

3

For her rich store will never fail
Our souls it can supply
Though tribulation may assail
Our faith will never die
The New Creation is her care
And will forever be
Give nothing here on earth to fear
Or through Eternity

Through all the lost and darkened race
Distress is found in every place
Through troubles of the flesh must reign
Until they all are born again

2

No peace nor blessing they can find
Until their souls are truly joined
Unto the precious way of God
That Jesus Christ and Mother trod

3

The body where the spirits live
As now on earth we do believe
And in that life will thrive and grow
Which from the head doth freely flow

4

Through storms and tempests big & black
Each member that is joined fast
In true obedience we shall stand
While desolation fills the land

5

The word of life if we submit
Will make us whole yea every whit
And all that's good we must receive
If we will in the spirit live

6

Through cross and travel cause us pain
Their seeming losses bring us gain
And while we keep the narrow road
All things will work to us for good

7

The sad appetite of a lost state
In ambush on our road does wait

But all their pinde of hell must fly
When we all evil do deny

7
And though they should afflict us all
Until this earthly house does fall
The word of faith we know is true
That this is all that they can do

8
So let us be united all
And still improve our blessed call
Be joined in bands of love and peace
To travel on in righteousness

9
While wisdom leads the way we know
Our souls may all in safety go
And nothing shall be left behind
That to the truth is truly joined

The following was composed by Richard Mc Lemar in the year 1828. during — or at the close of his law suit at Pleasant Hill in that year — It copied from a small publication of his entitled "The Defence" which originated and aid to him the hard stubborn work of managing that unjust lawsuit

"Poetry"

"O Zion arise like a beautiful morning,
And let thy fair brightness extend far abroad;
For all shall confess it, on earth and in heaven
That thou hast descended from none else but God;

Tho' many may rage and remonstrate against {Thee & 2
Thy holy foundation forever shall stand 1
Unsullied by slander, reproach or by envy,
Upon this fair soil of America's land.

2

Here liberty reigns at the standard of Union,
And all are invited to gather around,
And share in the blessings prepared by heaven,
For no other good like to it can be found;
All Kindreds, all colours, all nations and people,
No order or sect are rejected at all;
But all who are willing to give up their idols,
Upon this fair Zion of God they may call.

3

Here's a home for the widow and fatherless orphan,
A place where the wayfaring man may abide,

But all who would enter this beautiful city
All carnal affections they must lay aside.
The ties of old nature must all be dissolved
By those who would walk in the straight narrow
For no carnal creature, who lives in pollution,
Can ever abide in the Zion of God.

4

Then come out Believers, and be separated
From all that offensive to their holy cause,
And follow Christ fully and live his example,
Regardless of all other precepts or laws; {Christ,
Tho' ye may meet trials, temptations and crosses
And sore tribulation upon you may fall,
Yet Zion shall conquer and her faithful children
Shall come off victorious over it all.

O thou source of every blessing
Now thy praises we will sing
Through thy boundless love possessing
Every good and precious thing
O how solemn the reflection
Who we are and what we be
Heirs of that divine perfection
Introduced by Anne Lee

2

By our ever blessed Mother
We are raised from death and sin
And by union with each other
We have found our heavenly Kin

Now the flesh and its commotions
Pride deceit and pious fraud
From all vain and false opinions
To the perfect way of God
All that wicked men adore
All their partial vile affections
We reject forever more

3

Called from satan's dark dominions
From deceit and pious fraud
From all vain and false opinions
To the perfect way of God
Called to be an holy nation
Truly purged from every sin

Washd in the regeneration
And made clean outside and in

4

In this place where we assemble
That perfection God display
That will make all flesh to tremble
And all wil melt away
Under the condemning sentence
Let all our Redneess remain
Till by faith and true repentance
Full redemption we obtain

5

As we feel the work increasing
Evil is more brought to view
Hence repentance without ceasing
Is the way to travel through
Still the gift of God inviting
To search out what is concealed
Turning from it and uniting
With the good that is revealed

6

All Known sin we have forgiven
But we mean to Keep awake
And whatever can be shaken
We are willing God should shake
If we look for his perfection
We must keep an open mind
Pressing towards perfection
Leaving all that is behind

7

Many things may cross our feelings
But if rightly understood
We would see that all Gods dealings
Are intended for our good
Thanks and praise for what is gained
We will render unto God
For the treasure thats attained
For the blessing of his word

8

Could we form an estimation
Of the riches we have found
Thanks and praise without cessation
Would in every heart abound
But it is beyond expression
Human words cannot convey

[redacted]

What the saints have in possession
In this great and latter day

9

True repentance doth reveal it
By repentance it is seen
Penetents alone can feel it
For it is so pure and clean
By repentance we maintain it
Till the tidings spread abroad
And all souls who wish to gain it
Shall repent and turn to God

10

Now we hold the gospel treasure
By repentance and the cross
And forsake all carnal pleasure
Counting it but dung and dross

O be Thankful O be Thankful
O be Thankful for the way
I am Thankful I am Thankful
Every faithful soul can say

The old Israelites knew
What it was they must do
If fair Canaan they ever possessed
That they must keep in sight
Of that pillar of light
Which them led to the promised rest
That their camps on the road
Could not be their abode
But at oft at the trumpet should blow
Them all glad of a chance
For a further advance
They must take up their baggage and go

2

I am thankful indeed
For that heavenly lead
Which before me has hitherto gone
For that pillar of love
Which still forward does move
And which gathers our souls into one
While the sin-hating
Are advancing along
In sweet communion they flow
And now all who would stand
On the promised land
Let them take up their cross and go

3

Here the way is all new
As it opens to view
And behind it the foaming Red Sea
So that none need to speak
Of the onions and leek
Or to talk about garlics to me
I am engaged in pursuit
And must have the good fruit
Which in Canaan rich clusters does grow
And tho' millions of foes
Should rise up and oppose
I will take up my cross and will go

4

Although scattered around
On this wilderness ground
With good manna while we've been fed
But this won't always do
We must ride and go through
And must have the unleavened bread
Now the morning does dawn
For the camps to move on
And the priests with their trumpets do blow
At the sound of the trump
I am ready to jump
And for one I'm determined to go.

5

Although some in the rear
Should preach terror and fear
And complain of the trials they meet
Tho' the giants before
With great fury do roar
I'm resolved I will never retreat
We are little 'tis true
And in number are few
And the sons of old Anak are tall
But while I see a track
I shall never look back
But go on at the risk of my all

6

6

Tis on Jordans near side
I can never abide
And no place of repose I can see
Till I come to the spot
And inherit that lot
Which the Lord God will give unto me
It is union I seek
With the pure and the meek
To an end to all discord and strife
Since I've fixed my eye
On the heavenly prize
I'll go on at the risk of my life

7

If I'm faithful and true
And my Journey pursue
Till I stand on the promised shore
I shall thankfully see
What a blessing to me
Was the mortifying cross which I bore
Then at loss is my gain
I will never complain
But as long as I'm able to crawl
With the rebelite few
Who resolve to go through
I will suffer the loss of my all

8

All my honor and wealth
And my pleasure and health
I am willing should now be at stake
And if Christ I obtain
I shall think it great gain
For the sacrifice which I shall make
When I all have forsook
Like a bubble it will look
From the midst of a grasp'd thing.
O then let us agree
And from bondage be free
And to ~~the~~ Zion be moving along

Elder Issachar Bates prior to the year 1810

Natural and Spiritual Relation

Composed by Richard McC Armor
for Anna Johnston's funeral hymn
(I must look in the old book about the date)

The tenderest feelings that nature can know
Are found between parents and children to grow
This inbred affection no rival can find {Kind
Through all the soft passions that dwell in man
No ties are so binding no feelings so near
No objects so lovely no treasures so dear
And here is precipitate that heavenly tie
That tender relation which never can die

2

Though children in nature their parents may {quit
And parents their offspring may often forget
For nature is transient and sinks in decay
And all its relations must soon pass away
But that blessed union which springs from above
Begotten by faith and cemented in love

A lovely relation eternally holds
Increasing and growing in heaven-born souls

3

Like all other children begotten on earth
Through fleshly relation we first found a birth
Like all other men in that nature we grew
Till heavenly parents begot us anew
While regeneration's sharp road they have trod
Through travail of soul they have borne us to God
And these blessed parents with tenderest care
Have fed us as infants are able to bear

4

Begotten of parents redeem'd from the earth
We find a new Kindred of heavenly birth
A blessed relation more loving and kind
Than old Adam's offspring are able to find
The spirit of peace like a heavenly dove
Is hovering around us dispensing her love
And with our dear parents relations & friends
Our spirits in unison and harmony blends

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5

Though Kindred in nature in sympathy joined 93
May tell of their troubles and sorrow of mind
Their feelings unbosom their grief to assuage
Or vent their fierce passions and kindle more rage
Yet where is the parent that nature can find
Or where the relation so faithful and kind
Whose wisdom can show us the root of all sin
And how to subdue our corruptions within

6

The Kingdom of Zion the blessing unfolds
And spiritual parents are parents to souls
They cherish their offspring and lead them to God
In that blessed path which the Saviour has trod
Instruct them in kindness reprove them in love
And feed them with blessings from heaven above
And children of Zion can never forget
How much they're dependant how great is
their debt.

7

7

In the dispensation of Moses we find
Obedience to parents what strictly enjoin'd
The laws of creation this duty inculcat-
And showed the subjection which nature re-
quir'd are taught to subject
If children in nature a filial respect
And render to parents in this latter day
How highly important their parents obey
That children of Zion

8

To live in obedience is heavens employ
And faithful believers will count it their joy
To honor their parents on whom they depend
With filial affection which never can end
This lasting connexion will always increase
In union and purity. glory and peace
And children of Zion forever must own
That blessed revelation which God has made
known

Through trials assail us
The Children of Zion
Through crosses and trials
If we with true patience
We often discern in the
The tender compassion
And deep tribulation
To wean our affections

2

till nature in pain
should never complain
our union is sure {dure
ance and meekness en-
chastening rod
and goodness of God
that benefit brings
from all earthly things

10

The natural creation
The spiritual is blest with
The former is a shadow
The latter is a substance
Since natural relations
Of that which the Children
Then we will rejoice in
And thankfully leave the

is bound to the earth
an immortal birth
that cannot endure
eternal and sure
is a shadow at most
of Zion can boast
the substance we find
old shadow behind

11

Come let us dear brethren
And kind loving sisters

our privilege prize
be faithful and wise

How precious our calling how glorious the day
What blessings are given to those who obey
'Twas infinite mercy united us here
With parents and elders, so loving and dear
As children in spirit will humbly subject
And ever blessed leadire forever respect

12

Since gospel relations encircle us round
Let praise and thanksgiving forever abound
Our humble dependance can never decrease
And feelings of gratitude never will cease
When heavens of heavens shall be our abode
And all our relations shall center in God
While ages of ages continue to roll
Eternal Thanksgiving will live in the soul

Richard Mc, Seaman

Strip off his vain profession
And there's a wolf within

4

These mystical deceivers
Have ruled the spacious globe
And cover'd o'er their wickedness
With Christ's imputed robe
But now the blessed Jesus
Begins to strip them bare
And soon the earth shall ring with
Their howlings of despair

5

The morning sun is risen
And we awake from sleep
And soon discern the difference
Between the wolves and sheep
The little flock of Jesus
Have put their sins away
All glory to the Saviour
For such a blessed day

6

Now sacred truth is falling
Sweet as the morning dew
And Jesus leads his people
To fountains ever new

The Deceivers

We read of great deceivers
And some pretend to say
That they are just appearing
Now in the present day
Hence some reject the gospel
And cry "What shall we do.
And how shall we discriminate
False prophets from the true

2

We read that in sheep's clothing
Deceitful wolves may hide
May we not be deceived by
Their beautiful outside?
We grant there are deceivers
~~Who~~ That may impose on you
But those that follow Jesus
Can see them through and through

3

The man that would deceive you
Is wicked he'll confess
But Christ is imputed righteousness
He makes his only dress
He says he loves the saviour
Yet daily lives in sin

Shout aloud ye sons of Zion
Christ the Lord has come to reign
No more sorrow no more sighing
No more sickness death or pain
No more warring tongues and malice
Dashing like the troubled sea
But the heirs of faith and patience
All in peace and harmony

4

Every faithful overcomer
Who their daily cross have borne
Here enjoy perpetual summer
And their sun goes down no more
In this blessed new creation
Souls are gathered into one
This is God's true habitation
This is heaven on earth begun

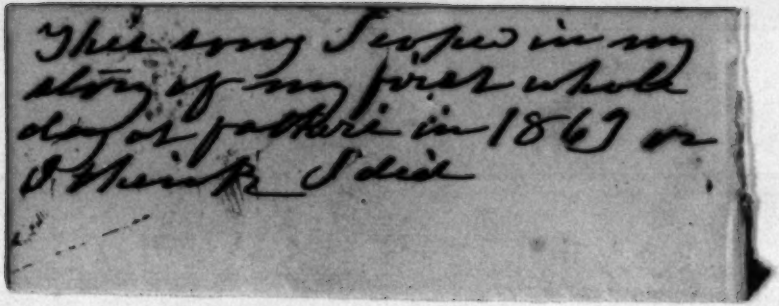
5

All who look for Christ's appearing
Here may see the living sign
By the virtue of overbearing
How his faithful followers shine
Justified in their obedience
God bestows renewing grace
Here begins the upper regions
Here's the high and holy place

He has prepared a people
Where righteousness does reign
And not a wolf is prowling
On all the blissful plain
(prior to 1810) Richard McAuley

Ancient saints in pain and travail
Saw far off what God had willed
How the promise unravel
How the vision is fulfilled

Like a city high and walled
So the church does now appear
And the name by which she's called
Is in truth. The Lord is here
God is here his work declare it
Righteous works that shine abroad
Where the truth and all who hear it
Shall confess it is of God
Such a city heaven intended
Should appear upon the earth
Down from God she has descended
Full of joy and heavenly mirth


This song I composed in my
story of my first whole
day at pasture in 1869 on
the Thomas Side

Ye who for the truth have waited 1[illegible]
Hear the voice of Jesus Christ
"Come ye out be separate
Touch no more the unclean thing
You shall be my sons and daughters
Numbered with the heavenly train
And shall drink of living waters
Never more to thirst again"?
(prior to 1809) Richard Mc. Armar

The law was holy just and good
When in the ark of shittim wood
And there from age to age it stood
On polished stones engraved
The sacred ark and law within
Stood as a test against all sin
East and west
There they pressed
All confessed
What they transgressed
Yet there they found no solid rest
Nor yet they were not saved

2

Parchment or stone the words contain
And priests the sense explain
Yet priests and people all remain
Bound up in the dead letter
While an expounder stood between
The God that spake was never seen
Sinners stare
Fill'd with fear
When they hear
That God is near
Nor could the guilty rebels bear
A dispensation better

3

But when salvation work began in man
And God came down to dwell with men
There heavy laden sinners ran
Their wicked deeds confessing
The written law was null and void
The types and shadows all destroy'd
Blessed day
Thousands say
Now we may
Put sin away
And follow Jesus in the way
And find the promised blessing

Now he begins his final reign
Confessing sin revived again
The testimony is so plain
That thousands have submitted
The honest soul must feel its right
To bring his deeds unto the light
Sinners base
Must embrace
Gospel grace
With open face
They have confessed in some dark place
Where they their sins committed

5

Where shall we find the throne of God
From whence his glory shines abroad
The saints were ever his abode
His glorious habitation
The jewels that compose his throne
Are all like Christ the corner stone
Gems so bright
Blind the sight
Sinners fight
With all their might
Yet every deed shall come to light
In this last dispensation

Behold the nations tremble
Beneath Gods mighty hand
For the destroying angel
Is passing through the land
For crimes that none can number
The earth does groan beneath
Gods judgments do not slumber
The sword he does unsheath

2

God now collects his forces
All nature feels the jar
And turns her usual courses
To elemental war
That fearful day commences
As all the signs declare
To punish such offences
As justice will not bear

3.

'Tis truly a vexation
The bare report to hear
New scenes of desolation
Are spreading far and near
A day of tribulation
Such as there never was

And what is the occasion
Transgression is the cause

4

We've often heard it spoken
That judgments would ensue
Gods word cannot be broken
And now we find it true
Gods judgments surely follow
The glorious gospel light
As winter follows summer
Or day succeeds the night

5

When Noahs ark was building
By Gods divine command
The wicked men beheld him
But would not understand
Though Noah often warnd them
His counsel they with skord
They ridiculd and scornd him
Untill they saw the flood

6

They livd in ease and pleasure
Deriding Gods own plan
And married at their leisure
And mockd the righteous man

For their ungodly carriage
To ruin they were hurled
With all their pomp and marriage
They could not save the world

7

Christ gave his people warning
That they must watch and pray
And that his second coming
Would be like Noah's day
The wicked then offended
Refused to obey
Until the floods descended
And swept them all away

8

The gospel ark is building
For Christ has come again
And all his faithful children
May freely enter in
But Noah's ark a figure
To show the final end
Then let each soul consider
Before the floods descend

Richard Mc. Seaman
Prior to 1813

We read of a people in ages long past
Who wished their neighbors no ill
Yet were persecuted and daily harrass'd
And driven from mountain to hill
Their innocent souls had no lawful defence
But if persecutors now
"Abandon your faith or will banish you hence"
In reason we answer them, Nay

2

The Lord was not deaf to his people's complaints
When in former ages oppress'd
But graciously promis'd his innocent saints
A day of salvation and rest
When this blessed season has truly begun
And Lord puts an end to the fray
Must peaceable men to the wilderness run
Each promise of God answers Nay

3

We have not the laws of a Nero to face
Nor the horrid edicts of Rome ~~to alter~~
This new dispensation has alter'd the case
And fix'd us a peaceable home
While men of sound reason are widely awake
Asserting the rights of the day
Must harmless believers their country forsake
The good constitution says Nay

4

The righteous for their indispensable right
May lawfully enter their plea
Yet they are not bound for their interest to fight
Nor are they obliged to flee
The laws of the country the wicked must meet
And can their strong pillars give way
Must all civil rulers before them retreat
The voice of the nation is Nay

5

The law and the gospel do now harmonize
And each has its work to perform
To root out the gospel if wicked men rise
The law has to scatter the storm
The gospel does honor the laws of the land

The law does the gospel survey
Then ask if this gospel may lawfully stand
The law has to answer us Yea

6

If all the transgressions in heaven and Earth
For almost Three two thousand years
Have been to give virtue liberty birth
How solid her standing appears
Then come ye afflicted and scattered abroad
You ask if in peace you may stay
From all the extensive dominions of God
The answer is pointedly Yea

7

If some thoughtless souls had rather
Act the persecuting Jew
We can say "Forgive them father
For they know not what to do

In this 12 last great revolution
Where freedom is the general sound
Then no baneful persecution
Can exist on freedom's ground

Raise a shout of exultation
Ye that dwell in mortal clay
Now is come the great salvation
Glory of the latter day.

(prior to 1813) by Richard McAnnar.

Children of the heavenly Queen
Breathed and bodily pure and clean
Sent from the celestial land
Welcome to the western land
Here we see the heavens bend
And the elder saints descend
Down to souls in nature's gloom
Ere delivered in the womb

Here's the bread that heaven gives

STATISTICS OF LIBRARIES.

TABLE XIV (B.).—THE UNITED STATES.—BY CLASSES AND KINDS IN EACH CLASS.

CLASSES AND KINDS.	1870		1850		1850		1850		1850	
	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.
ALL CLASSES	404,835	13,328,338	12,134	4,268,411	15,615	4,636,414	13,340,370	15,615	4,268,411	
NOT PRIVATE	56,015	19,456,518	19,581	8,650,144	15,615	4,636,414				
United States, Congressional	1	190,000								
Departmental	14	115,185								
State and territorial	53	253,913								
Town, city, and other municipal	1,101	1,337,430								
Court and law	1,073	427,782								
School, (including university and college)	14,378	4,206,287	10,241	2,713,349	12,280	2,230,752				
Sabbath-school	33,360	3,466,153	6,205	2,072,489	1,988	542,321				
Church	4,478	1,634,915	337	412,708	130	68,320				
Historical, literary, and scientific societies	91	466,002								
Charitable and penal institutions	4	13,890								
Benevolent and secret associations	95	114,351								
Circulating	1,541	2,336,138								
No specified			9,068	3,331,598	1,317	1,446,018				
PRIVATE	108,800	22,022,420	8,149	4,766,245						

STATISTICS OF LIBRARIES.

TABLE XIV (A.)—THE UNITED STATES—Continued.

1850

LIBRARIES, OTHER THAN PRIVATE.

ALL CLASSES.		PUBLIC, NOT SPECIFIED.		SCHOOL AND COLLEGE.						SABBATH-SCHOOL.		CHURCH.		
				Total.		School.		College.						
Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	Number.	Volumes.	
15,615	4,600,111	64,216	81,446,615	12,280	2,980,725	12,067	2,644,404	213	336,321	2,998	548,321	130	58,350	
56	20,623	4	3,848	37	11,000	32	3,500	5	7,500	15	5,775			
3	420	1	250							2	170			3
														5
164	165,318	42	38,600	12	87,639	4	5,639	8	82,000	107	28,445	3	625	6
17	17,050	5	10,250	1	5,000				5,000	12	2,700			8
9	98,600	7	66,100	2	32,500			2	32,500					9
7	2,000	1	1,000	2	800		800			4	200			10
38	31,788	3	6,500	28	23,300	11	1,800	9	21,500	15	1,988			11
														12
152	62,486	33	35,982	33	13,675	29	5,875	4	7,800	86	12,820			13
151	68,403	58	46,903	7	10,500	3	1,800	4	8,700	85	11,265	1	400	14
32	5,400	4	2,650	4	100	4	100			24	1,960			15
														16
80	79,466	47	40,424	11	33,225			11	33,225	18	4,617		1,200	17
10	26,800	5	9,800	5	17,000	2	12,000	3	5,000					18
236	121,969	77	51,439	19	41,850	11	[illegible]	8	39,[illegible]	131	20,[illegible]	9	[illegible]	19
124	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16	49,127	[illegible]	6,335	10	33,792	66	28,315	3	1,850	20
1,402	684,015	177	257,737	810	246,045	792	104,645	18	141,400	433	165,476	42	14,757	21
417	107,943	280	65,116	122	39,327	119	31,427	3	7,900	15	3,500			22
														23
117	21,737	1	1,200	107	13,743	103	3,650	4	10,093	6	730			24
97	75,036	28	23,106	17	36,850	13	17,150	4	19,700	66	14,500	1	600	25
														26
														27
														28
129	85,759	47	42,017	6	21,175	3	1,200		19,975	69	20,211	6	2,456	29
128	80,885	77	43,903	14	28,080	10	4,080		24,000	35	8,564	2	338	30
														31
11,013	1,760,830	43	197,229	10,827	1,527,509	10,802	1,388,429	25	138,080	132	33,294	9	2,698	32
38	29,592	4	2,500	6	23,093	1	1,800	5	21,593	19	2,352	9	1,647	33
352	186,826	65	65,703	35	66,238	13	9,065	22	56,573	248	53,240	4	[illegible]	34
														35
393	363,400	90	184,666	91	94,211	30	17,141	21	77,050	226	58,071	26	26,402	36
96	104,342	26	42,007	13	36,814	12	5,814	1	31,000	50	23,[illegible]	[illegible]	1,756	37
26	107,472	16	73,758	10	33,[illegible]	[illegible]	2,750	7	30,964					38
34	22,896	9	5,373	7	15,[illegible]25	2	5,100	5	9,925	18	2,408			39
12	4,230	3	2,100	4	[illegible]530	3	[illegible]		[illegible]		1,690			40
														41
96	[illegible],641	30	21,061	25	32,980	16	9,700	9	23,280	88	10,020	3	580	42
54	88,402	21	32,595	20	53,562	6	2,706	14	50,856	11	1,975	2	330	43
														44
														45
72	21,020	9	12,040	35	3,[illegible]	33	2,[illegible]	2	1,500	23	5,[illegible]			46

(a) Libraries of Congress and of Departments of the General Government are not included.

TABLE VI.—THE UNITED STATES.

	STATES AND TERRITORIES.	Aggregate population.	NATIVE.													
			BORN IN THE UNITED STATES.					NOT STATED.			ALABAMA.			ARKANSAS.		
			Total.	White.	Colored.	Chinese.	Indian.	White.	Colored.	Indian.	White.	Colored.	Indian.	White.	Colored.	Indian.
	Total of the United States	38558371	32991142	28095665	4870364	a518	24595	9212	1463	1587	522306	451284	110	212973	74811	48
	Total of the States	38115641	32642612	27796017	4825612	a507	20476	9034	1462	1472	521934	451191	110	212630	74786	47
1	Alabama	996992	987030	511718	475214	.....	98	107	260	.....	369635	374418	93	481	169	....
2	Arkansas	484471	479445	357230	122126	.....	89	107	23	.....	20883	7434	1	170398	62463	21
3	California	560247	350416	339199	3835	a487	6895	636	1	585	1221	36	1	2330	63	3
4	Connecticut	537454	423815	414015	9565	.....	235	43	33	59	92	12	.....	5	.....	....
5	Delaware	125015	115879	93101	22778	.....	.....	1	.....	.....	7	.....	.....	3	1	....
6	Florida	187748	182781	91395	91384	.....	2	1	3	.....	5142	2192	.....	32	39	....
7	Georgia	1184109	1172982	628173	544770	.....	39	36	37	1	7787	4443	.....	220	136	....
8	Illinois	2539891	2094693	1996114	98549	.....	30	732	24	1	2939	969	.....	1918	327	....
9	Indiana	1680637	1539163	1514410	24517	.....	236	209	14	1	812	155	.....	420	31	....
10	Iowa	1194020	989398	983543	5737	.....	48	411	.....	.....	277	122	.....	288	109	....
11	Kansas	364399	316007	298041	17066	.....	900	113	10	.....	550	168	.....	1194	893	....
12	Kentucky	1321011	1257613	1035346	222161	.....	106	48	5	.....	1780	323	.....	888	92	....
13	Louisiana	726915	665088	301450	363067	2	569	45	84	96	10708	9738	.....	2111	1635	1
14	Maine	626915	578034	576097	1446	.....	491	19	3	450	22	1	.....	13	5	....
15	Maryland	780894	697482	522238	175240	.....	4	240	2	.....	111	33	.....	48	2	....
16	Massachusetts	1457351	1104032	1090843	13055	.....	134	303	18	.....	150	26	.....	18	3	1
17	Michigan	1184059	916049	900630	10688	.....	4731	182	13	.....	72	96	.....	44	13	....
18	Minnesota	439706	279009	277579	751	.....	679	93	3	.....	101	46	.....	51	9	....
19	Mississippi	827922	816731	371915	444007	.....	809	247	270	260	37327	22192	1	1160	1016	....
20	Missouri	1721295	1499028	1380972	117995	.....	61	896	88	2	4421	821	1	9846	1117	1
21	Nebraska	122993	92245	91376	782	.....	87	14	6	.....	52	11	.....	79	6	....
22	Nevada	42491	23690	23332	328	9	21	14	.....	.....	97	8	.....	100	3	....
23	New Hampshire	318300	288689	288117	562	.....	10	34	4	.....	15	.....	.....	5	.....	....
24	New Jersey	906096	717153	686589	30548	.....	16	201	10	.....	94	22	.....	14	1	....
25	New York	4382759	3244406	3193160	50834	.....	412	1851	74	1	451	57	.....	79	7	....
26	North Carolina	1071361	1068332	675490	391601	.....	1941	7	5	.....	290	182	.....	75	11	2
27	Ohio	2665260	2292767	2229782	62887	.....	98	622	43	1	272	406	2	174	148	1
28	Oregon	90923	79323	78711	301	4	307	31	1	2	114	2	.....	491	.....	....
29	Pennsylvania	3521951	2976642	2911750	64859	.....	33	582	34	.....	210	47	.....	85	12	....
30	Rhode Island	217353	161957	156927	4876	.....	154	125	8	.....	21	7	.....	1	.....	....
31	South Carolina	705606	697532	281894	415514	.....	124	33	15	.....	241	122	.....	26	4	....
32	Tennessee	1258520	1239204	916930	322204	.....	70	39	74	.....	13849	6368	.....	2120	842	6
33	Texas	818579	756168	503216	252634	5	313	190	214	2	41663	20350	11	17738	5608	11
34	Vermont	330551	283396	282492	900	.....	4	7	1	.....	16	1	.....	4	1	....
35	Virginia	1225163	1211409	698388	512792	.....	229	36	41	.....	381	75	.....	85	4	....
36	West Virginia	442014	424923	406951	17971	.....	1	123	32	.....	22	12	.....	31	.....	....
37	Wisconsin	1054670	690171	686903	2068	.....	1200	647	9	2	109	96	.....	46	16	....
	Total of the Territories	442730	348530	299648	44752	11	4119	178	1	115	372	93	.....	343	25	1
1	Arizona	9658	3849	3803	24	.....	22	.....	.....	.....	27	1	.....	29	3	....
2	Colorado	39864	33265	32635	450	.....	180	24	.....	.....	43	15	.....	79	11	....
3	Dakota	14181	9366	8275	92	.....	999	1	.....	.....	5	4	.....	5	.....	....
4	District of Columbia	131700	115446	72107	43325	.....	14	9	1	.....	49	51	.....	11	6	....
5	Idaho	14999	7114	7018	47	5	44	1	.....	.....	26	.....	.....	24	.....	....
6	Montana	20595	12616	12288	175	6	147	9	.....	8	34	1	.....	27	.....	1
7	New Mexico	91874	86254	84786	167	.....	1301	.....	.....	.....	23	7	.....	41	2	....
8	Utah	86786	56084	55792	113	.....	179	123	.....	.....	138	7	.....	19	2	....
9	Washington	23955	18931	17585	179	.....	1167	11	.....	107	13	.....	.....	98	.....	....
10	Wyoming	9118	5605	5359	180	.....	66	.....	.....	.....	14	7	.....	10	1	....

(a) Including 1 Japanese.

In power and wisdom? great ones trust
That they shall rise out of the dust
But if all those who have deceas'd
May be alive in man and beast
What heavenly wisdom can contrive
To call that dead which is alive
And must not truth become a Knave
To say it rises from the grave
8
Should there be a collection then
From living beasts and rotten men
~~Must it not be upon the whole~~
A wond'rous dwelling for the soul.
When thus array'd in his new suit
Must he not TABLE VI. then part a brute
And will good heaven adopt at heir
A wolf a tigger or a bear

POPULATION OF THE UNITED STATES,

Ye men of sense the (9) scheme repel
(BY STATES AND TERRITORIES,)
Its first inventer came from hell

CLASSIFIED BY RACE AND PLACE OF BIRTH,

For on man's soul was ever palm'd
A heresy so dark and damn'd
SHOWING

THE NUMBER OF PERSONS BORN IN EACH STATE AND TERRITORY AND SPECIFIED FOREIGN COUNTRY.

God never did his power apply
To make a false hood or a lie

NOTE.—In the compilation of the Tables VI, VII, and VIII following, the islands of the Indian Ocean, excepting Madagascar, are included in India; the Ionian Isles in Greece; Corsica in France; Elba and Sardinia in Italy; the Balearic Isles in Spain; the Channel Islands in England.

The few cases where the Entry "Finland" occurred, have been treated as belonging to Russia.

But always shun'd our final good
Beyond the lines of flesh and blood
10
Upon the carcase of a swine
Could unclean spirits once recline
But there they can no longer sleep
They have to launch the boundless deep
Ye living souls assert your rights
Against their unclean nature fights

The sinners may roar like The waves of the sea
And spread The most dreadjul alarm
Touch not mine anointed it heaven's decree
And do my good prophets no harm
Then let them abuse The true saints of the Lord
As it must be granted they may
But shall they not have the transgressors reward
The people must all answer Yea

8

"Away with this fellow his doctrine I hate"
Through despotic Kingdoms could roar
But under the laws of this free happy state
This cry is defended no more
The tree independence of this happy land
The nation is bound to defend
In this independence will virtuously stand
And heaven and earth say Amen

The carnal Resurrection

Ages past it has been said
That men for diffrent ends were made
And could not know their certain fate
In this probationary state
That souls in darkness must remain
Until their bodies rise again
And in that day shall every grade
Know for whose service they were made

2

Come then ye learned and ye wise
And tell us how the dead arise
Of their contents what is the sum
And with what body do they come
Your doctrine does the flesh insperse
With pleasing hope and fond desire
But carnal flesh is pleaded in vain
Unless sound reason say Amen

3

Man is a part of natures claim
And if his body rise again
It can no joy to him afford
If other things are not restored

All needful good did God prepare
Before he form'd the natural heir
Then why come back upon the sod
Without the numerous gifts of God

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Richard McNemar

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VOLUME II—VITAL STATISTICS.

All past experience does declare
We cannot live upon the air

WILL CONTAIN:

The Tables of Mortality.
The Tables of Births.
The Tables of the Blind, Deaf and Dumb, Insane, and Idiotic.
The Table of Sex, (being Table XXII, of Vol. I.)
The Tables of Ages.

And if all ages should revive
In order to be kept alive

With Maps and Remarks pertinent to the Tables

VOLUME III—INDUSTRY AND WEALTH.

Their vast possessions also must
Come up with them out of the dust

WILL CONTAIN:

The Tables of Wealth, Taxation, and Public Indebtedness.
The Tables of Agriculture.
The Tables of Manufactures.
The Tables of Mining.
The Table of Fisheries.
The Major Tables of Occupations, (being Tables XXVI, XXVII (A,) XXVIII, and XXIX of Vol. I.)

And equal justice would demand
That each return to his own land

With Maps and Remarks pertinent to the Tables.

There by the resurrection laws
Must find all nature as it was
The rays of light the showers of rain
The plants the trees and precious grain
His new made world must be afloat
With ox and ass with sheep and goat
For what would the old creation do
Unless all things were made anew

5

As he must feel an awful lack
Unless his goods are given back
How greatly must this earth expand
To furnish each his house and land
His posts of honor and applause
And all he gain'd by nature's laws
And men and things again restore
On the same ground they stood before

6

7

61 All here make selection of whom
to obey
And from their allegiance seldom break away
But change can be made by mutual consent
Your mother in union her steps with us bent

62 For when I arrived here by crowds
I was met
Larger than the mobs that on earth us beset
Yh, Ministry then for us fam; ly provided
And over my old friends, again I presided

63 Where flowed our spirits together on earth
Will seek for that union in the second birth
My congregation so dear to me
There
Have re-chosen me and are my people here

64 Have made me their teacher again at their head
But often by their ministration I'm led
Our Mother Ann Lee was placed in command
By her faithful followers called her chosen band

37 And that in those splendors a fam
ly was veil'd
And that ensigns as flags there
floated and sail'd
And that the buildings in dimen
sions were round
And blooming like pictures them
cunningly wound

38 Richard smil'd when we reach'd
here I thought at th, sight
Of the profusion or superlative glow
The houses look'd new fresh in polish
and strong
Yet to by gone ages knew they did be
long

39 For they had a something that
this did
Were eastern in structure I ven
tur'd to guess
And that oriental denoted the
clime
In which these colors first open
ed in time

40 Their lustrous diffusions seem'd
veil'd by the sun
By ills willed power their bril
liancy won
For when it rolled beneath cover
ing clouds
Only the serene atmosphere there
enshrouds

12 Ev'ry ~~m~~ step at the door was tidings she thought
Thencoming to her or to her being brought
Though finding in this her impression untrue
Yet at each time a glance out th, window she threw

13 And would come on her mind as e'er
Shoing tongue
What through the deep silence is frequently reeng
Of various mems rec'd of dear absent friends
Who their joyous presence in foregreeting sends

14 Like forwarding heralds of their nearing steps
By that premonition which thought intercepts
Gleefully at the blaze on our print at lamp light
In flickering glances sub-dued, them of height

15 Now she look'd on the green where the warm sheep lay
Beneath the cool shadows all heavy and gray
Of the coppice neat tree and an ash here and there
Where once stood a forest towering in air

Again touch'd by sunflash'd the domes to the Rise
Magnetic as leaps lining that startles our eyes
Engraved or imag'd were they in flower
Preferring to those that twineth in bower
And [illegible] final space in variegate [illegible]
Fresh bud and dew bloom as [illegible]
And bush and tree there with fruit heavy hung
Such as birds of your home nie're pick'd a land sung
"All mean while survey was divided
Between the two fam'lies to and fro glided
The eye all observant of glories that shone
Perpetually changing some delicate tone
To each was high lifted artesian well streams
As mirrors in sunshine so glittering their gleams
Form'd in ornamental fountains erect
And finer than Italian chisels project
Tow'rd observation far onward in view
And on the same street we were traveling too
[illegible] golden hued shaft transcendently bright
In swift flowing currents of electric light
From two families there through avenues green
Of beautiful shade trees in lovliest scene
Were fragrant aroma perfumed the air
And breezes as past the sweetness did bear
And with eye encompassing glancing around
Extending the prospect as to endless bound
Came out like the twinkling stars to the sight
Of th, firmament clearing a fair summer night
The families appearing as past in their glow
Augmenting in brightness till vivid did show
And each by distinguishing radiance known
As countenances differ but change not their own

Two families seemed facing on the streets through
out the city in the parts that he saw

"Now through the Gate
"Now all is not the whiteness of driven snow
As seemed to my gaze in the valley below
Composed a picture that painteth the pane
In fern our window in intricate chain
"And where my impressions descrying the scene
And the lofty eminence in clouded screen
Were of Angels shrouded in rapturous gleam
Like those left in memory that visit in dream
"And where cupolas and frosty white spires
In straight lined limits of telegraph wires
Presenting themselves in a spotless serene
Of snowy device celestially clean
"But fallen since then have the scales from my eyes
A type of our sins to my thoughtful implies
And like Rebaul of old two can see the bright day
Had an Ananias his hands on me lay
"Now turning the street on left side espy
Where burnished mansions are towering high
My bosom suppressed ground-swell of heart-quickening mine
And feel a near coming of the ~~heart-quickening mine~~
A great friendly heart that blessed me in time
"And turning to Calvin I hurriedly said
"Who lives in that family and pointing ahead
"All through the misery that there dwell
"That we left in the world that is hell contrast
Elder Matthew Jamily the laurels there spread
He said with a smile and a look there sped
On earth the Mathew Houston the story told
That often the poverty mode would dispel
"Why is my brother William not living there
With Matthew his elder on earth's heath fair
And whom he there loved as no other one
That I wail Red ale for that I viewed ale

to a Sister

7th Oft as thine eye shall fondly trace
These simple lines I've sketch'd for Thee
When ere the time what ere the place
O think of me

8th When beneath the shade thou art reclined
And every scene is fair to see
When sweet meditation sooths thy mind
O think of me

9th When thou art by that pleasant stream
That's shaded by the vine & tree
When every prospect lends a charm
O think of me

10th When in thy own delightful room
Thou canst join the conversation free
Endear'd by all the ties of home
O think of me

11th When before the Lord in fervent pray'rs
Thou dost bow the supplient knee
O then my precious Sister dear
Wilt thou remember me.

12th Thy life thy health may heaven defend
Long years of comfort may'st thou see
And when on earth thy work do'st end
In heaven may I meet with T. H. E. E. a

Clariesa Pease

Lines addressed

1st " In the morning when I rise
When every object that I see
Proclaims a Maker good and wise
I think of Thee. v

2nd " Yea Sister thou art ever near
When I am busy as the bee
When bustling sounds annoy my ears
I think of Thee. v

3rd " But I rather choose the pensive hour
When my mind from care is free
When I to my room retire
I think of Thee. v

4th " When in pleasant walks I rove
When every flower shrub & tree
Afford a prospect that I love
I think of Thee. v

5th " When evening worship's at a close
When the heavenly orbs I see
When soft the gentle zephyrs blow
I think of Thee. v

6th " When the hour of rest draws near
When before the Lord I bow the knee
Then O my Sister
I think of Thee. v

by
Anna Granger
addressed to
Eldress Clarissa Peaslee.

by Sister Evelyn Stobridge
Enfield Conn

A Tribute of Affection for Sister Olive Stebbins

The evening shades have gathered round,
Our Mothers gentle Spirit;
And angels on their harps do Sound
A welcome, her lifes Merit.

Her day has closed Times work well done,
Thrice blest is Each Endeavour;
And peacefully her resting Sun
Marks well the full Surrender.

Hark! sweetly saith our Spirit friend,
I've called a worthy from Gon,
Her lifes devotion I commend,
And consecrated fervor.

The garment she's prepared on earth,
Outvies the richest Gem,
And Spirit portals glow with worth
To deck her diadem.

A Dorcas truly she has been,
Full of good works & deeds,
The silent Monitor within,
Caused her to feel all needs.

There's many a soul reached heavens gate,
Who was by her befriended
And now arrayed in Spirit state
Rejoice their souls are blended.

Ah! can we hear the welcome strain,
Resound from heavens portals,
So far above this earthly plane
I fear 'tis lost to Mortals.

But we full well the purport know,
'Tis well done good & true,
Thou hast been faithful here below
The Lord has joys for you.

But list! I hear her gentle voice
In earnest tones addressing,
Those who have made this life their choice
That she has long been blessing.

She says in peaceful accents strong,
O cease not one endeavour,
Do keep your faith 'twill not be long,
Ere an account you'll render.

Now sorrow not my living friends,
My Spirit ever'll bless you,
My love & care o'er all extends
In purer spheres I'll greet you.

Soe only hasten on thy last
The welcome Buckles way
We soon shall meet on yonder shore
To join in endless day.

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Miscellaneous notes mostly on Richard McNemar and Lucy Wright

To Eldress Clymena
and brother More Mason

For Dr. I D. MacLean

Brother More The pencilings
of which I spoke to you about
last Sunday as proper to
be MacLean thinking they
might do, at home take
out of what I write They will
not do to offer him I now see
& will copy some of them in ink
sometime I can hardly read the
pale pencilings myself.

Brother More I will go to
the North family sometime
when I can, & get the Baindelene
seeds I hope that you must all

for something
Very Respectfully
Susanna C Liddell

P. S. Samuel is in a hurry & I have not the time to read the inclosures, I hope mistakes are not very abundant

To Eldress Clymena
& Brother Moses Mason

I have told on page 21
about G.L.'s P.D. beauty
cousins I think I have told
it again. Say it is all right

Cough Syrup

For Sale by Druggists Generally

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Bi big meeting) Sunday meeting
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Where remaineth a rest R M
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This medicine is precisely what its name imports, and has been in use for a number of years among the several families of the Society of Shakers, as the principal remedy for Coughs and affections of the Chest.

It is a Tonic Anodyne expectorant; and being prepared expressly for domestic use, the choicest of ingredients have been selected; these have been prepared and combined by the most approved chemical processes, without regard to labor or expense.

☞ This is not a **Patent Medicine,** nor a Secret Remedy, and we make no secret of its composition.

The **Basis** of this preparation is fresh **Wild Cherry Bark.** The efficacy of Wild Cherry in Pectoral affections is universally known; but the object is frequently defeated by a want of skill or knowledge in the preparation. The Organic Acid to which it owes its peculiar virtues, is very volatile, and consequently is destroyed or dissipated by heat; hence the disappointment so often experienced in the use of this invaluable remedy. From ignorance or carelessness the Bark is kept until every particle of the Aromatic Acid has evaporated; or it is subjected to the temperature of boiling alcohol or water, by which all its medicinal virtues are scattered to the winds.

In our preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with cold Alcohol—the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak for itself.

Besides the Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients of the Shaker Cough Syrup.

Rhubarb is also added. This is, perhaps, a novel ingredient in a cough mixture, but we are satisfied of its value, from long experience. It acts as a mild tonic, and is also useful in preventing constipation and regulating the action of the bowels, thus obviating the common necessity of resorting to the use of cathartic medicines.

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Preface in W.R.R.
I slept Vol 5 Mr. Lo got
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might be sent for re
cording S.C. & Jamieson
And the last page or two
is in pencil

Yours Sincerely
Douglas

Nov 7th 1905
I conclude not to use W.R.R.
Preface except a few items

was occupied occasionally
singing meetings were held
under their Spiritual tree,
when over 50 years had passed
since 1846, Eldress Emily
Hampton & eldress Ellen
Ross being in Cincinnati &
intending to stay over night
with a lady acquaintance she
insisting on them to go with her
to see a Spiritual medium of
wonderful vision. They went,
and the medium told many
true things to them about their
home & amongst which was
about this Spiritual tree at the
entrance of their dwelling &
then & there were placed thereon
when the dwelling was being
built

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the approaching comers
and seemingly in unconscious
inspiration She read and
sang from an ensign on a
radiant spiritual tree in
large glowing letters the
following verse.
At the entrance of this dwelling
A living tree is seen
With its buds forever swelling
Its leaves forever green
It is mercy and forbearance
The fruit this tree does bear,
Each soul that will it approach
An equal part may share

A company of brethren and
sisters assembled under this
tree The singers learning the
voice and singing it over &
over, besides some other songs.
For a number of years the
new dwelling house of 1846 was

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the clouding darkness
of January 14 1846 was brood-
ing over head. Calling as to
the evening most the feather-
ed tribes. So might be com-
pared the tread of the swarm-
ing people gathering to their
newly provided apartments.
For many were wont to linger
in the old dear chambers
of memories happiness of
that declining day as long as
possible.

While these two families
were thus marching in through
the gateway and ascending
the wide marble steps of the
front door bending their
courses to their destined
rooms, In the opened door
stood a young sister medium
(Susanna M Brady) facing

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her own mantle of virtue
on Lucy & the spirit
she was leaving, as
all the Believers had
made their request
that Lucy Wright
should fill the
peoples mother

Lucy Goodrich
ushered into Mother
Annis presence, Her
first (salutation
& my dear Annis
words were, Mother
& the soul for which
my heart has yearned
And they two one
kindred spirit stood
never, ~~separated~~ from the
Apartments of the same
house Mother & her
companion built
Was accompanied her
from Rensselaer Eng

at that Moment Lucy
Mother Lane close
her eyes & sat in
silence for a while
her countenance
glowed brighter Shortly
She said to Elizar
(who sat waiting for her
decision) Go bring
Lucy She will have
a nation Elizar
went & brought his
queen of glory as he
fondly called her
& Lucy Goodrich

(Elizar Lucy Lane Lucy Goodrich)

intellect and the best advantages for its education and cultivation & which she has well improved She has had the advantages of every known polished grace that could adorn a beautiful woman & Lucy is a strong minded woman

And could not either to accept this lowly life.

received the faith of
Ministers by Mother
& her ~~Christian~~ Christian com
panions & followers Eliza
Elizar was in trouble he
had received in the
present work of God,
which he did not
dare to resist believ
ing that he would be
lost from God if he
did under this trial
he went to Mother
Ann who already knew
his case & prayed to en
courage him by telling him
to take his confidence

confidence & trust
in that God who
empowered him in
his present faith & the
knowledge & understanding
that God

Peter answered &
said unto them
Repent & be baptized
every one of you
in the name of
Jesus Christ for
the remission of
sins & ye shall
receive the gift
of the Holy Ghost
For the promise
is unto you &
to your children &
to all that are
afar off even as
many as the Lord
our God shall
call

&

other people Incl[uded]
with [illegible] names &
in every way as acceptable
as those above
mentioned but I
stop from taking up
[illegible] room in this place

I will now look back
to [illegible]
where I have stayed
[illegible]

*told of her but
must introduce it
by saying that Elizar
Goodrich a brother to
Eldress Molly and
Eldress Hortons Good
rich Elizar was just
newly wedded to Miss
miss Lucy Wright, I
know not how it came
about that he was so
soon brought into close
rocky with Mother and
her company of follow-
ers, but so it was and
that he received the

goodness to the people
on earth in the Closet
second appearing in the
line of the female &
when he through
Mother Lucy said to
him, Now I will give
you a new name I will
call you Eleazar, right
because you under
stand Mothers
gospel Rights, He
instantly replied I
am delighted that with
your new name but I
would like to have it
one letter longer like

supposing that he was
some middle aged man
which he was married
to & not minding in
consulting them he re-
plied to her "that one
called adolad is W &
I will call myself
Eleazar Wright (the
name parting hers)
When R had come home
accompanied by the
two Lebon brother
in law Bird Black & his
wife & of R his name

by her new
name of name
the people in the family
where he abode were
glad of the change
name as there were in
the same family when
called R. H. the son R. H.
& the neighbor R. H.
elder
brother R. O. in same
family

[illegible] extraordinary
[illegible] [illegible]
which and
which and
Ruth R. O.
Ruth R. O.
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manner R.
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In our preparation the bark used is fresh, and the Extract is made with cold Alcohol—the powerful and agreeable Aroma of the Wild Cherry is there to speak for itself.

Besides the Wild Cherry, Squills and Seneca Snake-root are the leading ingredients of the Shaker Cough Syrup.

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to them honored names
merited by superior
faithfulness & zeal in
the path of duty, Col Lamb's
daughter mentioned in
the newspaper the lovely
& beautiful Sally Lamb
& Rose embraced the
Shaker faith before she
was quite of age was
called Lucy (after
Mother Lucy Wright)
Faith (by her devoted zeal)
and by her recovery the
in they both
faith & growing at a
fair hour feel of the
pleasures of the world *

[illegible] Dear [illegible]
[illegible] permanent offices [illegible]
were also endowed with names
meret I will [illegible] a
few with the new name
Lamb daughter mentions
in news paper viz "The lovely
and beautiful Sally Lamb Col
Joseph Lambs daughter ete
She was hardly of age when
she left her native home to
embrace the new faith of
Mormonism She soon attracting
notoriety by her [illegible]
& ardent zeal & [illegible] her
value & attraction soon led her
to the throne & hand of young

in his family by his own name which the people
account of the confusion
of Richard names the
smith family at that
period were living at the
Brick house only across
the street from the Church
and there was Richard
McNeeman the father
Richard McNeeman the
son & Richard McNeeman +
+Richard McNeeman his brothers
son and Richard Oldham are
believed in the a Young Believ-
er family In those days
their names were given to promis-
ing & loyal members as proof
ment & encouragement in con-
tinuance in well doing Mother
Lucy Wright's name stood as
the highest honor she had the
longest line of name to Rec
But after bereavement & Affliction

R. M. Stewart was a true disciple of the Lord Master, wherever he went he manifested the people by his interest for them & his love & affection for their best good, he counted no sacrifice or hardship too much for his fellowmen. Kind & pleasant relations & they in return held to his true character & seldom will belong to

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And walking to the
gate his friends at
the office following
after him to the gate
where near by stood
his horse saddled
ed for the journey

one with whom he had become best acquainted during his present visit sojourn at New Lebanon & whom he really admired as a pleasing man and a good entertainer, Old Wm having arrived at their destination in Ulster County took lodgings at the Center House & Daughter Mary with family resided with Elder Eleazar Myer a journey of 774 miles on horseback as nearly as could be supposed, as this was the distance recorded in elder Mother Goodrich's journal

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Man Richard had join
ished the business for
which he was sent and
and in his departure for
Staunton away he was
informed of a brother
would accompany him
to his home
would travel with him to Baltimore
Time in State of Ohio
It was a misfortune
that
thought to Richard
elder Eleazar Wright
that the brother selected
to travel with him. Was one

went to Eleazar
& saying to him
that she believed
that she could wean
herself from him
sooner by endorsing
her own maiden name
than by carrying it
along with her the
last her own choice
And after a time in
the future when she
went to him & said
I have now gained
to where I can hold
you just as one of the

In Mother
Arms stead &
it was so how
would it be as to
Why did Lucy Good
rich go back on
her maiden name
It is said that she
went to Elgar (her
worldly husband) (her husband too)
to turn the taking
back of her maiden
name (as others had
done & Mother had
dropped Adam
Clarke's name for hers)

I
must say page 23 & part of speaking of Silas in
part second Page 3 & while she says you can
come & see us all Rebecca adopt Susanna will be Won
Polly Hunt spoken of on page 113, her picture at 87 Vol
(must compare page 13 about Elder Benjamin
when I left of Susanna) (must remember & say in
part 1st when uncle Isaac would meet his uncle
that he expected his brother Samuel at Lee to meet
him & all the Lee but were not there at their arrival
On page 245 Elder Samuel Rollins is
spoken of by the father as being to hear one
of the general Inquiries & must here speak
his grand daughter & now Think by putting
Samuel Houston Dawes nephew between
her as showing that their parents were
both raised at N. H.

much compare this with what is
said D R in 3rd part page 6
On page 30 of part 3rd I would say
"See page 2 2nd part where the or
rivers at Pattern
could not tell the reason, in 3rd
part until I date it over it is
30 now

It is page 40 3rd part where Grande
is spoken of

I now think I say in first part in speak
ing of and Explored that it was 1832 I also
when speaking of placing to the street to
my mind to put below it not Edward
On page 52 1st part I think the mother
is spoken of as Lorkey somewhere
see the same to put in part 3rd

Cs

3rd

Mrs wife D to Ds Raynes
Mrs was H W S Ethel Plum
Wife was J Y D Rawson
Mrs was John Hanson

I now think that the entrance entrance of
Shakerson page 32
of Stoler, is in another
part somewhere I must
look & compare

Stoler 36 page all
about McKenzie
& the snake Mrs
have it 20 Rose Wharples
es must compare

I now think that all
have copied from back book

is about unless read
or the best of it is in
Notes

The first letter from
Jos Johnson read
by the 3 brethren
Sabbath March 1805
in Draft book

I all some damaging up
to 1822 in Notes
page 160

In Notes 188 begins
Eldress Mollie journal
from Little red book

A journal of the 3 brethren
by J Baker in Notes 204

11 All That
How many forbear to stand
Sally Eades South Union

12 Jesus Paid Salem 45th Day
a Indulgence & R Mc

13 Little Decade
Come Little Sunbeam you are
Harvey Eades

14 Now I love Their Cattle for

15 John the Baptist
The least in the Kingdom of Heaven
is greater than he
Park Hill
The 21st of the third month R Mc

Park Second
16 Five preachers formed a body in
1803 R Mc

17 Eldress Bowden's Funeral Hymn
Farewell loving sisters farewell in
the Lord R Mc

In Toles commencing page 205
I find a letter from
Mr Mrs Lucy Wright
Dated 1812 To
Molly Graves

For
Toles 195 begins Mr
Jefferson letter sent
back to Mr Lucy Le
Mistress Lobam
August 18 1806

on page 188 Toles
begins address
Molly Journal from
Mr Jefferson 21 1806

Page 170 Notes
Proceedings
of the Church at
1819 R M & C B.

In Notes found at
of the Church at C C

I see in Notes I have
taken enough out of
Record book R R M.
Enough out of
Kentucky Revival
more Jerlamy
Moore

(65 page
letters)
(the Volume where I began
at page 70 & took out
D H & manuscript to
see what I said about
him there)
from I must have
now I should 95 have
the above

Today January 15 95 that
what I call Number I will
make a volume of it by itself
they being so much of it
& that I'll note along the
first part explaining the
hymns & I will put in the
volume of hymns somewhere
beside taken out of the
Sellers Journal of Business
~~Today~~ Jan 16 I conducted
church to call R W Dr
& took B's 1st Part
& then the blank
hymns some of
which refer to the
notes Part 2 in
& that I call J

O call Number
Part 3rd, 1 BA
Part 4th & 5th
& 5th Part Does all
that should be concerned
Father David deceased
and Mother Ruth Ann
have also heard
Richard's name
& Surgeon Ham

The Writer

When I was copying from Abigail Clark's Collection (mostly) of reserved old documents in the nights of 1878 and 79 it was my intention then to have Part First Poetry and Part Second Notes

~~Notes~~

Explaining or giving the history of many Poems and Hymns in Part First. But now (1895) finding my Notes extending so far in its pages, I have taken articles out of my Notes or Part Second to shorten it which has made some confusion in the original arrangement. Having passed since the writing of the 17 and 18 years then I cannot now be certain of the time over again and as it now is (however) it must let it remain

1

The Collection

I cannot be mistaken
may be mistaken
Kalsomine Work it is
mixed with Dumbo
mixings

I find the printed
Public Dinners
by R. M. Nixon Toast
Beginning page 254
In Psalm 305 is Hymn
In Ancient days the
Scriptures says
Fear it is Elevation
must Cook
The Athanasian Creed

Extracted Clark Lakin
from scrap book
Memorial of Mattie
Ruth 479 Isles
Father last interview
with Pioneers in
Isles & Hildreth
Co. Nebr. Funeral
& R. McClellan to John
Dunlavy about Brother
Death Ride

On page 412, 413, I have crossed out Penn Ray to substitute a printed article of the same that I have since found

Also on Oct 74 I have still found another of the same in a book of R Co printing in 1808.

Now thank God and Pat

I commence Volume Third 1
with Charles D Hamptons
"Book No 3 as he calls it, at
page 70 from one of my
official Volumes

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Union Village Ohio
To Martha H Anthony 1

Union Village Ohio
To Martha H
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Union Village Ohio 4
To A. D.

Union Village Ohio
To R. S.
This does not belong to index 51

a elsewhere about
Harrington Lane

Same as Plat 3B
extract beginning
381 (same Plat) to
Keller Lake Memorial Co
(see volume) to Lake
with Extension page 381 to
page 425

January 14 1895

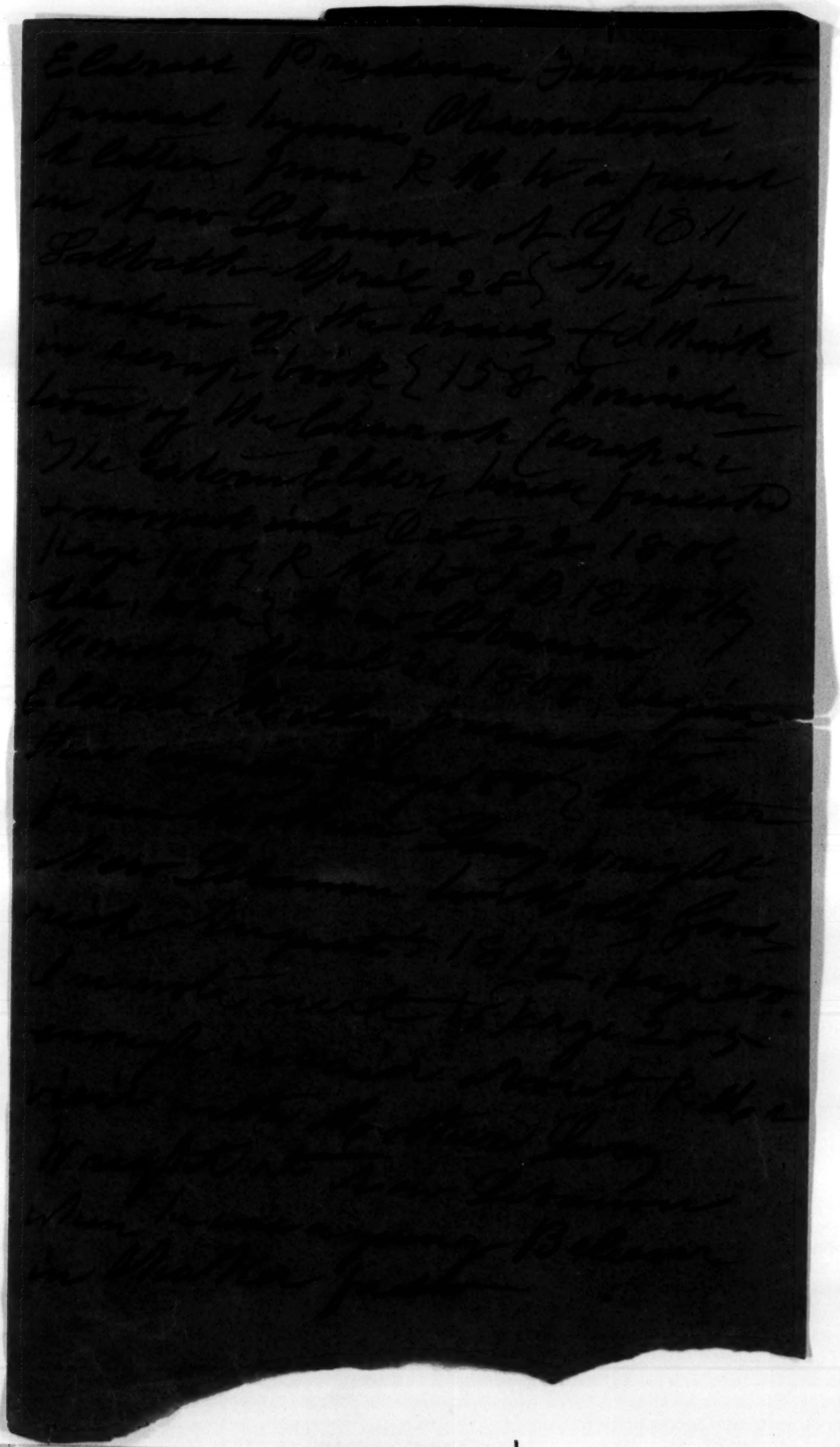
Now I must remember that today I found
copied in Book I
call my Notes of 1809
The discovery by
Richard McNamar
that I and Elder H
Blair have returned
Began page 255 in
notes

I may see that in
Notes page 374 to 380 page
I have Nathan
McNamar now 92 & his
brother age 92, had
better age & mother 90

Now Jan 1895 in a lot
more of copying I come
across mostly from R. Mc
hand writing Some Plank
to Sun Rem no 2 to Sarr
3rd & call it D 4 the on
account of the correspon
dence & declaim to Capt
Park 2 nd 3rd all or
being mostly R Mc's 1
writing The 1st & 2nd Rem
Memorial is there in
the mss Sarr 4th Rev,
not the last one I will
let it go until copied on
nice Paper

In part 5 of the journal do not extend but I must look over for items for part 4 which I have put the briefer which journal leaving out the boat exchanges

Feb 15 95



for confusion of the
child's between parents &
them selves as they appear
from first first for
their confessions

On page 375 the Confession
work of 1844 in Upton
& a little of 1837 & 8 &
Hunter I have them arranged
as well

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& of Mother Darrow R H

On page 385 in title of father
David Finchley the letters
Parents & Friends &c (should be
more by making more that
first

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Charles Hampton for Ar
manda Johnson
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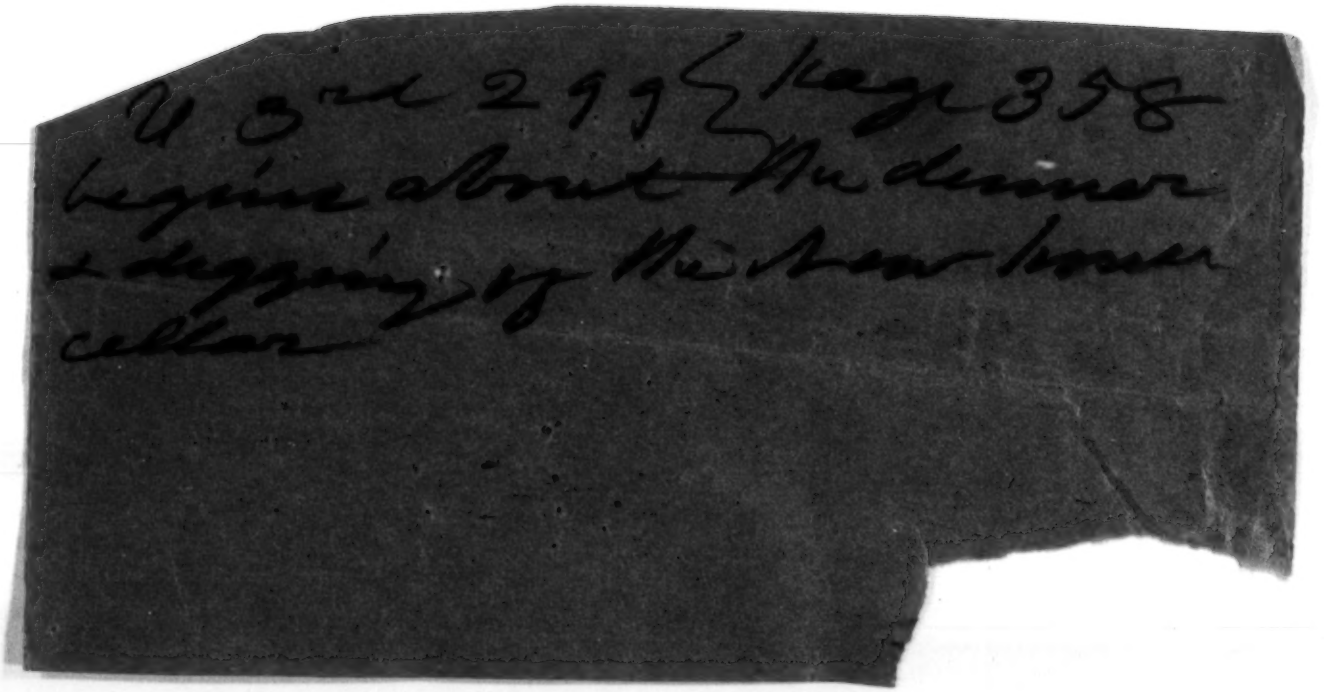
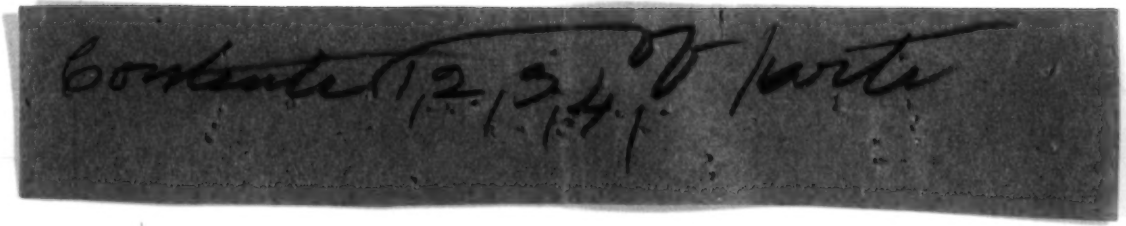
Page 45 one of my own youthful days
Page 460 Hampton
Near the East part of 246 Bk
hymn book (it has no longer
as a piece of poetry about
Mother & her company in Heav

I must not forget that I have
just the story I put in poetry of
the at the famous Battle
mob & Killon sitting down
on him in 65 in same Room
of Susanna gave him about
the bullets two Men stepping
ded Mont John Miller got
after her in 1818 for Summons
to Court
This was War December 14.
1813; I Burnt away in 1813
I must see what I wrote
I date


U 3rd 297 Kay 358
begins about the dinner
+ digging of the new house
cellar

There are no dates in dearly
items in part 3 only in
D. M. Collins journal.
What I have been looking
for that B Brown was telling
my mother the hard
times of 1812 13 & 14 & I was
sure it was in what I sent
to Lizzie Wright to Kansas
of D. M. Collins Journal but
cannot find it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